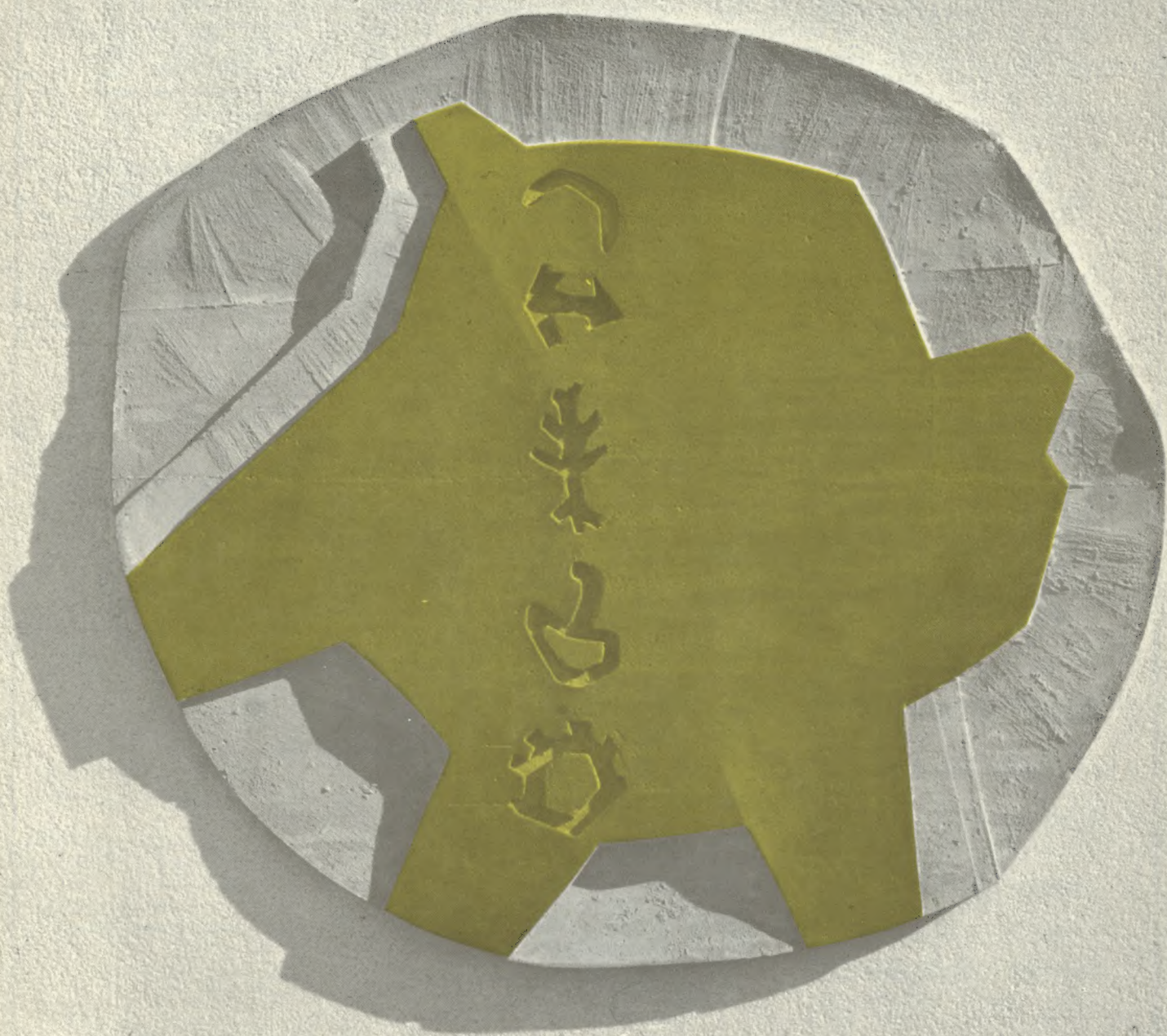


THE NEW TRAIL



19 fall 66



Important Notice to U. of A. Graduates

who wish to identify with the University of Calgary

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY CALGARY, ALBERTA

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

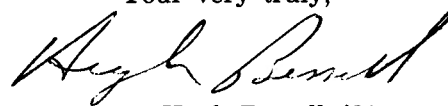
Now that an independent University in Calgary has been established, the need for an active alumni association for The University of Calgary has developed. In addition to the functions usually thought of when alumni are mentioned, the Universities Act of the Province of Alberta assigns certain responsibilities to the Alumni Association, including participation on the Board of Governors and Senate of the University.

With these circumstances in mind, a group of interested graduates of The University of Alberta at Calgary and The University of Alberta have organized the Alumni Association, The University of Calgary. This group has been recognized by the Board of Governors of The University of Calgary as being representative of the alumni of the University, as required by the Universities Act. In order that a strong base of interested individuals can participate in the association from its initial stages, **charter** membership qualifications have been established to include any University of Alberta graduate who applies for membership up to July 1, 1967.

It should be emphasized that any graduate of the U. of A. will always retain his membership in the General Alumni Association of The University of Alberta. Charter membership would be in addition to this membership, and would express a wish to identify with The University of Calgary.

It is my hope that you will wish to support the University of Calgary Alumni Association. The detachable portion is supplied for your convenience. Please complete it, and mail to: The Registrar, The University of Calgary, Calgary.

Your very truly,



D. Hugh Bessell, '64
President

The Registrar,
The University of Calgary,
Calgary, Alberta

Please consider this my application for **charter** membership in the Alumni Association, The University of Calgary:

Name Given Names
Surname (Please Print) (Please Print)

Maiden Name, if applicable
(Please Print)

Address Telephone No.

Degree and Year of Graduation

Have you ever attended the U. of A. at Calgary? YES NO

If YES, indicate dates

Signature

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Professor R. W. Sinclair

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A. G. Markle, Alumni Office, U. of A.

ADVISORY BOARD—

Dr. Johns, Dr. Jack E. Bradley, George Ross.

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19 fall 66

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and its Alumni Association

MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

FALL, 1966

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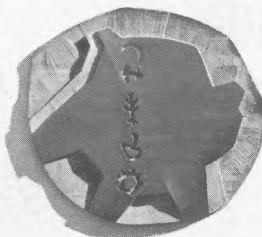
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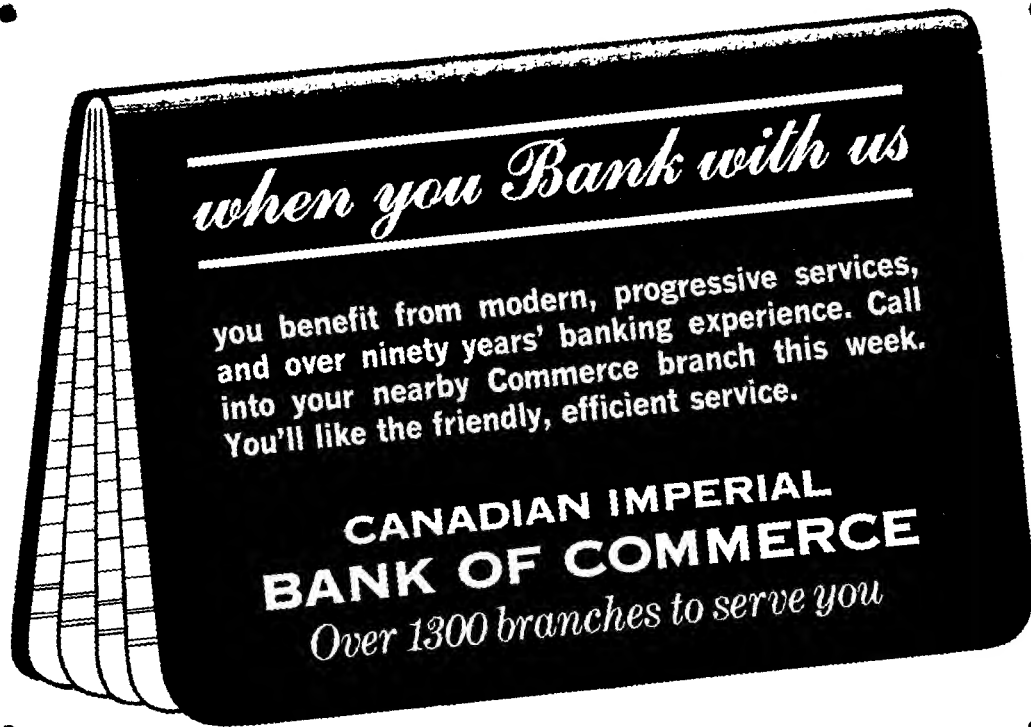
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ONE OF SIX MEDALLIONS

There is an interesting story about the half-dozen medallions which highlight the new mural on the west wall of the Engineering Building (back cover).

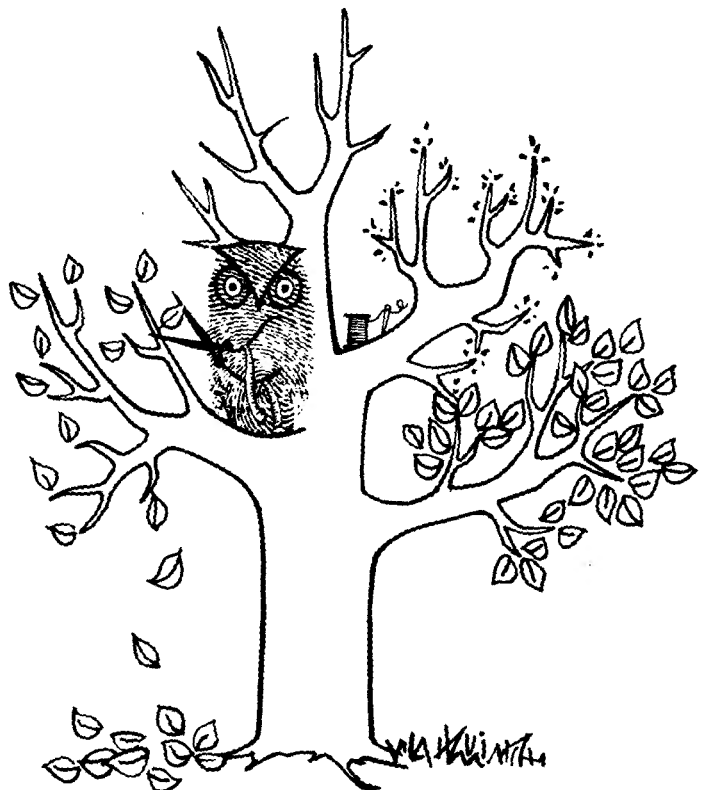
According to the originator, Professor Norman Yates of the fine arts department, the changing shapes, from primitive and seed-like at the bottom, evolve to a harsh, angular form in the uppermost figure. A series of markings on each medallion explain the story further. Those on the lower medallion (opposite and cover) are based on Egyptian hieroglyphics of about 4,000 B.C. Those higher up represent the technology of modern communication.





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UNIVERSITY BOASTS OLDEST COLLECTION

Because the Austrian city of Salzburg needed a new seminary, the University has the oldest collection of books in Canada.

They belonged to the Archbishop of Salzburg, who sold them last December to raise money for new buildings. The University snatched them from under the noses of American Universities like Harvard and Yale.

Most of the books deal with religious and civil law. They come from Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland and Russia, and date back to 1488.

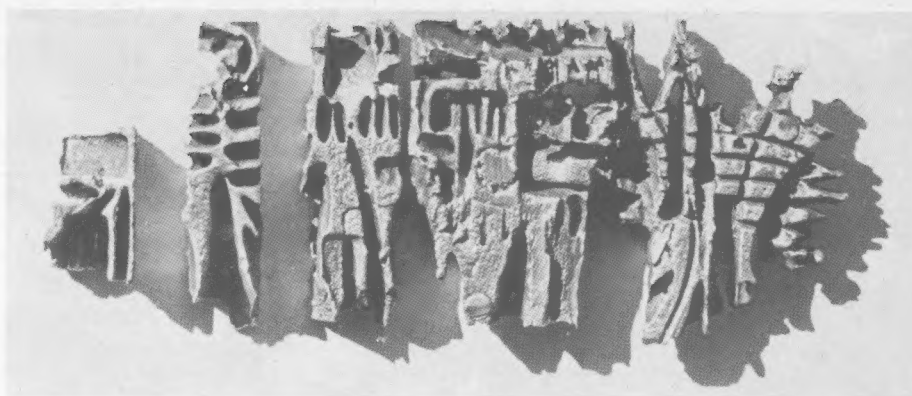
Among the volumes is a 1508 edition of Roman law, printed in the style of earlier hand-written books. Another is a famous attack on the Holy Roman Empire written in 1667 by Samuel Pufendorf, a famous legal authority, under a pseudonym for fear of reprisals.



TOP MARK FOR 'CUISINE'

Army cooks would envy the housing and food services department of the University. Its staff served more than 1,700,000 meals last year without receiving a single complaint.

The service caters for all 1,500 students who live in campus residences, thousands more who have one or more full-course meals a day in the cafeteria, and countless customers for coffee and doughnuts.



A Play of Verticals and Diagonals

The new Students' Union Building, which is being readied for occupancy next summer, is to have an outside mural of cast aluminum.

The mural, which will be sixty feet long and twelve feet high mounted on a white precast concrete panel wall, will be of an abstract nature says the sculptor Jordi Bonet of St. Genevieve, Quebec.

Mr. Bonet plans to execute an art work based on the play of verticals and diagonals, on which other forms shall be grafted keeping its unity.

"My aim is not a representative, realistic work, but by the use of figurative and abstract elements, to create a sculpture conveying the feeling of enthusiasm, movement, superation.

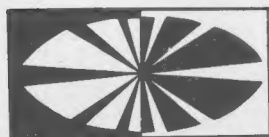
The choice of aluminum for this work is based on two reasons. First, aluminum does not rust; the colour will remain as is indefinitely and time will only serve to add to it a polished patina. Second, it is a very light metal, a valuable trait in a suspended artwork."

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SECOND CENTURY WEEK LA SEMAINE DU DEUXIEME SIECLE

MARCH 6 - 11, 1967
LE 6 - 11 MARS, 1967

THE MAJOR UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTENNIAL PROJECT
LE GRAND PROJET DES ETUDIANTS UNIVERSITAIRES POUR LE CENTENAIRE

Why does the Centennial have a direct bearing on the youth of Canada?

What is a student, where is he heading, and how will he relate to his society, more particularly his country, in Canada's second century?

These questions, and indeed the week-long bilingual seminar at which students assembled in Alberta from across Canada, will attempt to study and answer, will add the element of sobriety and exploration to what will be the largest national centennial celebration outside of Expo 67 and the Pan American Games.

For Second Century Week, to be hosted March 6th to 11th at The University of Alberta, The University of Calgary, and The Banff School of Fine Arts, will be the largest and most representative undertaking by students ever held in Canada, or even in North America.

Variouslly billed as the national, the major, in fact the **only** centennial project for the students of Canada's Universities, colleges, and technical institutes, Second Century Week will bring over 1,100 students from 60 campuses to Alberta to participate in a programme which will present the total picture of today's youth in society.

Thus, although there will be two other seminars in addition to the bilingual "Second Century Seminar" mentioned above, the Second Century Week program will allow for a little more than confrontation and discussion. In fact, a great deal more.

For the first time . . . the whole spectrum of college athletics will be brought together at one time. For the first time, national championship athletics will be held in wrestling,

skiing, gymnastics, judo, fencing, curling, badminton, and volleyball.

For the first time . . . Canada's outstanding authors, poets, and critics will meet in an intellectual atmosphere with students to discuss themselves, their writings, and their country.

For the first time . . . a national collection of student art and photography is being solicited and assembled, a display which will undoubtedly represent the works of talent only to be discovered decades hence.

For the first time . . . student drama groups from across the coun-

try, playing in both English and French, will present both contemporary works and original Canadian plays written especially for production during Second Century Week.

And this \$250,000 project, in the planning for almost two years, has still more to offer:

A national student competition for the best musical composition, the winning composer to be flown to Alberta for the premiere performance of his work to be featured as the climax of a week-long programme in Edmonton of Canadian and contemporary music, presented by groups ranging from folksingers to the University Symphony and Mixed Chorus.

A truly national debating competition, with 40 of Canada's top orators debating issues of challenge to Canada in her second century.

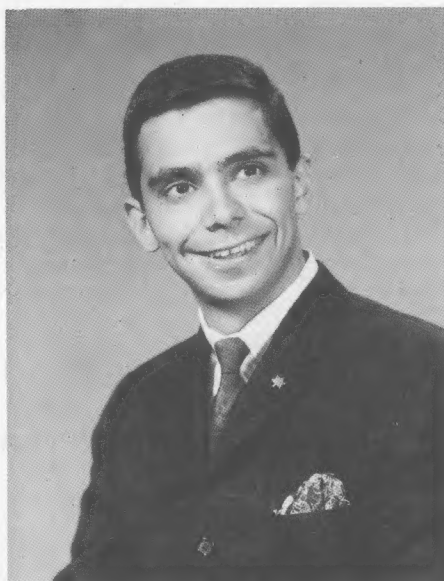
A five-day seminar on "The Future Course of Canadian Educational Theatre", featuring outstanding authorities in North American drama in discussions with students of theatre from across Canada.

A film-festival and seminar to educate and encourage the growth of this expressive and dynamic medium, the cinematic arts being at the same time the least developed and most promising large scale future endeavour of all fields of student artistic activity.

What are the aims of Second Century Week?

According to its planners, one aim is to establish, on as broad a base as possible, the necessary dialogue among the future leaders of Canada. Another is to picture for the rest of Canada the activities, thoughts, aspirations, and potential of her youth.

Originally encouraged and now supported by the Centennial Com-



Editor's Note

David Estrin, 21, is director of the national University student centennial project, Second Century Week.

Currently in second year law at the University, Mr. Estrin majored in political science and history. A former students' council member and local chairman of the Canadian Union of Students, he directed French Canada Week in 1965, and has appeared before the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

mission, this body and the Province of Alberta are each contributing \$80,000. The remaining \$90,000 — \$100,000 cost is to come from other provincial governments, national business and industry, the hosting students' unions, campuses (including a \$1,000 grant from the U. of A. Alumni Association) at Edmonton and Calgary, the hosting cities in Alberta, from participating institutions, and from registration fees and gate receipts.

In addition, the Week is being held in co-operation with the member institutions of the Canadian Union of Students and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. All events will be open to the public.

STATUARY FOR CENTENNIAL

The University hopes to acquire some original statuary as part of its celebration of Canada's centennial.

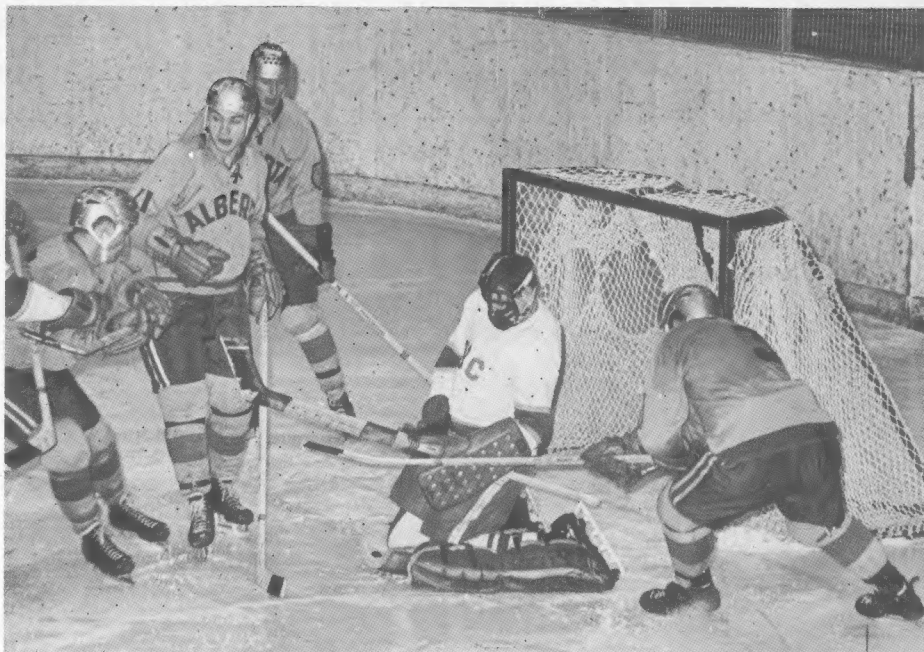
It was announced recently that the Board of Governors had approved the commission of a piece of sculpture for the campus—such as a free-standing statue. The sculpture will be located out-of-doors, possibly in the quadrangle east of the Arts building and north of the Rutherford library.

No firm decision has yet been made on the artist, the nature of the work of art, or its final location. Nor has the cost been definitely fixed.

The University prefers to engage an Alberta artist for the work, but will not restrict the choice to Albertans. Members of the University's department of Art are acting as advisors for the project.

The sculpture is not to be the University's only centennial project. A special Centennial Convocation will be held March 18, 1967, to honor distinguished citizens who have contributed to the development of the province and the nation in recent years.

A major academic project is the preparation of the *Atlas of Alberta*, a joint undertaking of University geographers and the provincial Department of Lands and Forests.



INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY FINALS

SECOND CENTURY WEEK

U. of Alberta—March 6th to 11th



SCENE OF THE UNIVERSITIES DRAMA FESTIVAL

SECOND CENTURY WEEK

U. of Calgary—March 6th to 11th

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JUNIOR COLLEGE AFFILIATES

Academic affiliation of the Grande Prairie Junior College with The University has been given final approval. It opened its doors to students for the first time in September, and is offering twenty-two courses at the University freshman level.

Courses offered and examinations administered will be the same as those on the Edmonton campus. Standards of admission are also the same. Students who begin their college studies at the Junior College will later complete their programs, in virtually every University faculty, in Edmonton.

Affiliation with the University is for an initial term of five years, and subject to review by the University in that period. The College must maintain rigid standards set by the University concerning teaching staff, level of instruction, library facilities, examinations, and physical facilities.

CENTENNIAL "ART" ON CAMPUS

Prof. Norman Yates of the University's department of art has been awarded a grant by the Centennial Commission to organize a Canadian Universities centennial exhibition of drawings.

The exhibition will include representative drawings from University art teachers across Canada. It is the first time that an exhibition of this type has been attempted.

Professor Yates, director of the University's art gallery, will visit the eleven University art departments in Canada to select the drawings to be included. There are about 50 men and women who are art teachers and at the same time practising artists. He intends to select one drawing from the work of each.

As soon as the exhibition is assembled, in early February, it will be shown on the campus. It will then be available to other galleries across Canada.

Almost A Legal Record

A North American legal record was almost set recently when the youngest of three Edmonton brothers became a lawyer and joined the family's established legal firm.

Had their father continued law practice instead of accepting the chief judgeship of the Northern Alberta District Court, the firm of Decore, Decore, and Decore would have become unique in legal annals.

Nevertheless with the admission to the Alberta Bar of Lionel Leigh-

ton Decore, 25, the firm is still rather unusual.

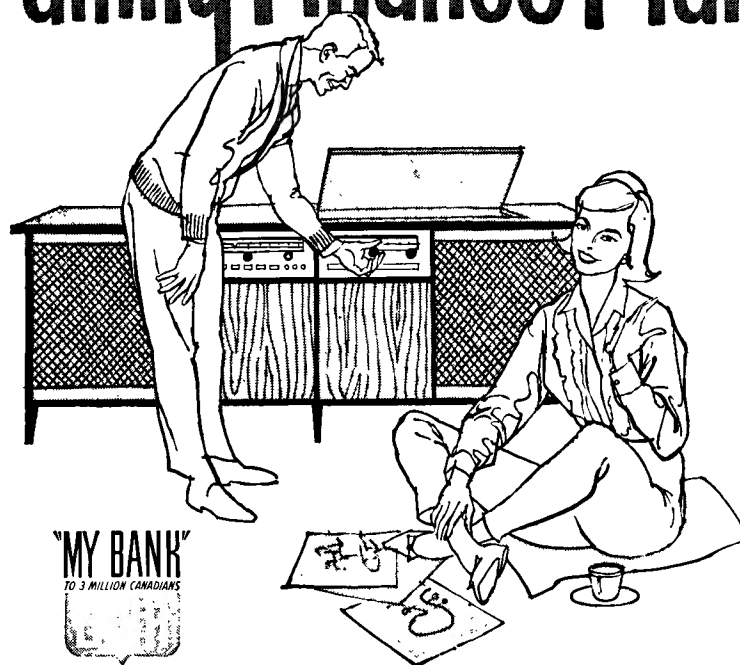
In a recent ceremony the proud father, Chief Judge John Decore, sat alongside while his third son was sworn in. His oldest son, John Jr., 28, a former President of the Students' Union, and Laurence, 26, were also present in the courtroom.

All graduated from the University—John Jr. in 1961, Laurence in 1964, and Lionel in 1965. Chief Judge John Decore is a distinguished alumnus of the law class of 1938.

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College Finals Crumble Barriers

By Alex Hardy

The most critical issue facing Canadian college sports is an issue that has threatened the existence of the country itself—disunity.

Differences in geography and racial origin are prime reasons behind any lack of cohesion in University sport. Certainly, the people in charge are aware of this problem—but until recently they did nothing about it.

Football, Canada's biggest college sport, has suffered the most. The "Big Four" Eastern schools—McGill, Toronto, Western and Queen's—have enjoyed their own little Family Compact for some time. The league (now known as the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association) provided Canada's best teams early in the century (Toronto won the first Grey Cup in 1909).

Deep-rooted rivalries among the four schools have meant full stadia. "Why tamper with a good thing," cry the athletic directors of these schools. As long as the stands remain full, there is little chance that McGill, Toronto, Western and Queen's will ever break up their tightly-knit group and join a wider college loop. Last year, when Toronto tycoon John Bassett offered to underwrite weekly games televised nationally in a 10-team Cross-Canada circuit, with color by CTV, the Big Four gave it the cold shoulder. They would have been forced to play a portion of their games against schools outside their league.

The crisis in Canada is opposite to that in the U.S. There, major inter-sectional games involving teams from North, South, East and West take place every week.

One of the great problems facing the U.S. National Collegiate Athletic

Association (NCAA) is the same problem facing professional sport: it must preserve the illusion of competition. Should fans become convinced that there is little true competition between sports teams, then they will lose interest in the games. The result would be worse than a scandal: the NCAA's TV contract might become endangered.

In the U.S., money is the generating force behind big-time college sports and the NCAA exalts in its ability to manipulate money.

Fortunately, college sport in Canada has not "advanced" to such a stage. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (this country's NCAA counterpart realizes there are values to college sport that transcend money.

One is the power of sport to give the University a sense of identity. The great Universities of today are made up of many diverse elements. Staff and students are excellent in their individual fields—everything from high-energy physics to Chaucerian English. Successful sports teams provide one method of pulling all these diverse elements together.

Then there are the enormous benefits to competition in sports that accrue to some young men—and to the Universities they represent. One college president is supposed to have said he liked to select young men who had experience in sports to staff the administration of his college because they have competitive drive. They want to be Number One —

Editor's Note

Alex Hardy is a first year law student at the University. He covered the campus sports scene for *The Edmonton Journal* during his first three years at the U. of A. Making several trips with Golden Bear teams to such places as Toronto, Vancouver, Denver, Halifax, and Winnipeg, Alex has become closely acquainted with college sports across Canada.

which is where every president wants to put his college.

It must be admitted that the U.S. has one immense advantage, however. Through sports, countless American colleges have built images. On the plains of northern Illinois is a University with more than 10,000 students and 500 faculty members—yet Northern Illinois University might have remained unknown even to people in nearby Chicago if it hadn't been for the passing ability of a football player named George Bork. Bork set all kinds of records, became a small-college All-American, and now plays professionally with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Clearly, sports can push a college into the national limelight and help it grow big-time academically, too; Michigan State is an example. The NCAA has done this successfully. The CIAU has not—but is now trying. Perhaps the biggest step along the path will come in March, when the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary play host to the unlikely total of 12 national college championships—all in the span of a single week.

The huge undertaking will be staged as part of Second Century Week March 6-11 in Edmonton, Calgary, and Banff. Most of the 12 sports have never had a national final.

Canada still hasn't reached the position of the United States, which has well-established national championships in some sports (eg. golf and tennis) that haven't advanced past the regional tournament stage in Canada. But it is a start. If the championships are a success, there is a chance they will be continued on an annual basis. When and if this happens, the barriers of geography and racial origin will have crumbled.

on the campus



Studies in earnest have begun at the University, and Christmas examinations are only a matter of weeks away.

At last count, freshman enrollment was already in excess of 500 over that of last year.

According to the information office, freshmen admissions are running several hundred ahead of earlier projections. Original estimates had placed the 1966-67 freshman enrollment at about the same as last year.

The schools of rehabilitation medicine and nursing are the only ones with decreases. Rehabilitation medicine is down from 39 to 28, and nursing has dropped three from 62 to 59. Business administration and commerce shows the sharpest increase—252 compared to 128.

A pilot project to introduce prospective students to the University was initiated this summer.

About 50 Grade 12 graduates and about 12 parents attended a two-day freshman orientation seminar sponsored by the Students' Council.

The students met faculty members, University administrators, and student leaders. There was a variety of activities, including discussion on campus life, an extensive tour of the campus, recreation and study sessions dealing with the problems a student faces when he comes to University.

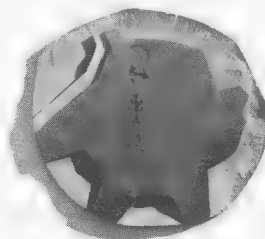
The University serves far more than the city, or even the province in which it is located. Although about nine-tenths of this year's estimated 12,000 plus students will come from Alberta, the rest of the world is well-represented.

Within the province, Edmonton is home to the bulk of the students, but just about every town in the province sends young people to the University.

Final figures for 1966-67 won't be available until well along in the academic year,

but the geographic distribution should be much the same as last year. There were 10,233 full-time students in 1965-66, and 4,932 gave Edmonton as their home town.

The University attracted 80 students from the United States. The majority of foreign students were enrolled in graduate studies. Two hundred and eighty-four of the 440 of these were working toward a graduate degree. Fifty-four foreign students came from India, 33 from Hong Kong, 20 from Formosa, 35 from England, 30 from Uganda, and 18 from Australia.



About 1,500 students have registered for the University's evening credit program. Last year 1,448 students were enrolled, and of these 997 were from Edmonton.

This year, courses are being offered in Camrose, Evansburg, Grande Prairie, Ponoka, Red Deer, Smoky Lake, Vegreville, Viking, and Westlock, as well as on the campus.

Twelve off-campus courses are being offered this year—four at Red Deer, and one each in the other centres.

The editor of the Gateway is being paid for his pains. With the start of the Fall academic season, the editor of the student newspaper is receiving an allowance of \$285 a month for the seven months that the newspaper appears.

Last year's Students' Council revised the bylaws to allow the Gateway editor and the council president to take a minimum of one course and be eligible for a substantial allowance. Prior to this, both positions carried honoraria. Students'

Council President **Branny Schepanovich** is receiving \$185 a month for 12 months.

Acquisition of land in North Garneau by the University is forcing relocation of most of the ten men's and four women's fraternities. The fraternities hope to relocate in one central vicinity, and to obtain CMHC loans to finance new houses.

Final plans are being completed for construction of an extension to the University's physical education building.

The extension, if approved, would be located on the parking lot southeast of the present building, and connected to it.

Cost estimates for the new building, to have a net area of about 57,000 square feet, have not yet been worked out. It will be primarily intended to provide facilities for graduate study and research projects. There will be special gymnasias, research laboratories, offices, and locker space.

University and public works department officials are continuing discussions to find a solution to the biological sciences building.

Tenders for construction of the building were rejected earlier by the government when the lowest bid received was considerably more than the public works estimates.

The five-section, 583,000 square-foot building would house five science departments, and would contain highly specialized equipment and laboratories.

The largest single class in the history of the school of nursing is underway on the campus. The school registered 143 students for a three-year program in the Fall.

This brings the overall total of students in nursing at the University to 509. In 1963, total registration in the three-year program was 360.

The educational control of all schools of nursing in the province falls under the jurisdiction of the University, and the degree program at the University nursing school is changing from a five to a four-year pattern.

A union of Anglican and United Churches has taken place on the campus.

"Union always takes place first on some kind of frontier. We hope that what we are doing is only a prelude to what will occur in the churches as a whole," said **Rev. Barry Moore**, United Church chaplain.

The new parish is called the Anglican-United Church University parish.

Until facilities are available in the new Students' Union Building, the two chaplains are sharing an office in Assiniboia Hall.

alumni



'33

R. G. Johnson, executive vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction has been elected president of the Institute.

'35

Marianne Linnell, the only woman among 12 Centennial administration directors, is the kind of person who gets things done. Whether she has to do them herself or enlist the co-operation of others, is incidental.

For example, on one cross-country air trip she had the cabin crew and passengers cutting out pink satin rosebuds and black lace for a gown she designed for a Centennial ball.

During 1967, Mrs. Linnell will be busy making speeches. She addresses a different group every week on her present schedule. Once she spoke to a luncheon in Charlottetown and another in Vancouver on the same day.

R. J. Armstrong has been appointed vice-president of exploration for Cominco Limited.

'39

The new director of financial services in the federal works department is **Leonard V. McGurran**.

'40

It was the particular pleasure of the Medical Alumni Association to welcome to their annual dinner at Jasper in September **Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Corday**, both graduates of the University.

The Cordays make their home in Beverly Hills, California, and Dr. Corday had returned to Alberta to accept the Outstanding Achievement Award for 1966, placed by the Medical Alumni Association for distinguished service to medicine. Dr. Corday, who is past president of the American College of Cardiology and head of the Institute for Medical Research in Los Angeles, is internationally known for his important role in heart research.

'42

A distinguished graduate, **Dr. Chester A. Ronning**, returned to the campus in October to deliver the Henry Marshall Tory Lecture sponsored by the Friends of the University.

Dr. Ronning, who has been serving as a special ambassador for the external affairs department in the Viet Nam war, dealt particularly with China and Viet Nam in his address entitled, "Canada and the Revolution in Asia".

'44

The new vice-president (academic) of the University of Calgary is **Dr. Walter Raymond Trost**.

Dr. Trost holds a B.Sc. honors degree from the University and a Ph.D. from McGill.

He is currently a member of the Defence Research Board and the Board of the Association of Universities and Colleges. He has also served as Canadian Association of Graduate Schools president. In addition, he is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

'45

Cameron Ainsworth has left the employment of Eli Lilly and Co. as a senior organic chemist, and has taken a teaching position with the chemistry department of Colorado State University.

'48

A novel with an Alberta setting entitled, "The Words of My Roaring" has just been published by **Robert Kroetsch**, on the staff of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

F. J. Mair has been appointed to the position of treasurer of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co.

'49

F. H. (Fred) Friesen, Edmonton plant manager of Chemcell Ltd., is an example of a new class of corporate managers.

He is Chemcell's senior administrative and technical officer in Alberta, responsible for a \$130 million capital investment, more than 1,000 employees and an annual output worth millions of dollars.

William H. (Bill) Price has joined Husky Oil Co. as assistant general manager of exploration.

'50

A well-known figure in advertising, promotion, and entertainment, **Jack Winter-**

DEATHS

Mrs. W. H. Bruce—Sister of the University's first President, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory.

Jimmy Bill—Coach of the University football team which won provincial championships in 1925 and 1926.

A. E. Popple '15—Former city prosecutor in Edmonton, assistant city solicitor, and legal authority.

Ernest E. Hyde '22—Former principal of Eastwood and Eastglen high schools in Edmonton.

Frank L. Grindley '23—Director of Alberta water resources.

J. D. A. MacDonald '25—City engineer for the City of Edmonton.

Dr. Emile J. Verreau '26—At one time assistant demonstrator of anatomy at the University, and more recently in private practice at Barrhead.

Charles E. Noble '32—Provincial analyst and director of the provincial laboratory since 1953.

E. H. Read '32—Red Deer magistrate and formerly crown prosecutor for Drumheller and district.

Dr. J. M. Levy '53—In private practice in Calgary in the field of psychiatry.

Rev. Dr. K. C. McLeod '60—One of the last remaining members of the original University senate, and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University.

ton, has been appointed administrative assistant to the department of drama at the University.

The new position has been created to assist in the administration of the rapidly expanding campus drama department and its two producing organizations, Studio Theatre and the outdoor Torches Theatre, as well as the new professional Bachelor of Fine Arts program.

'51

M. Kinash has joined the staff of Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd.

'52

Dr. Edward N. Larter has been appointed professor of the Rosner Research Chair in the University of Manitoba plant science department. He will direct a research program in development and breeding of synthetic crops.

Lee G. Hurd has been appointed chief engineer of Alberta Natural Gas Co. Alberta Natural owns and operates the interprovincial section of the Alberta to California natural gas pipeline, crossing southeastern British Columbia.

'54

A general practitioner with special interest in treatment of children and heart patients, **Dr. Gino L. D'Appolonia**, has joined the Medical Associates Clinic in Trail, B.C.

Peter R. Kutney has been named a vice-president of West Coast Transmission Co. Ltd.

'56

R. F. Haskayne has been appointed controller of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd.

'57

A former member of the Attorney-General's department, **John H. McKenzie**, has been sworn in as a Red Deer magistrate.

'60

A Doctor of Philosophy degree from Georgia Institute of Technology has been conferred upon **Leonard Domaschuk**.

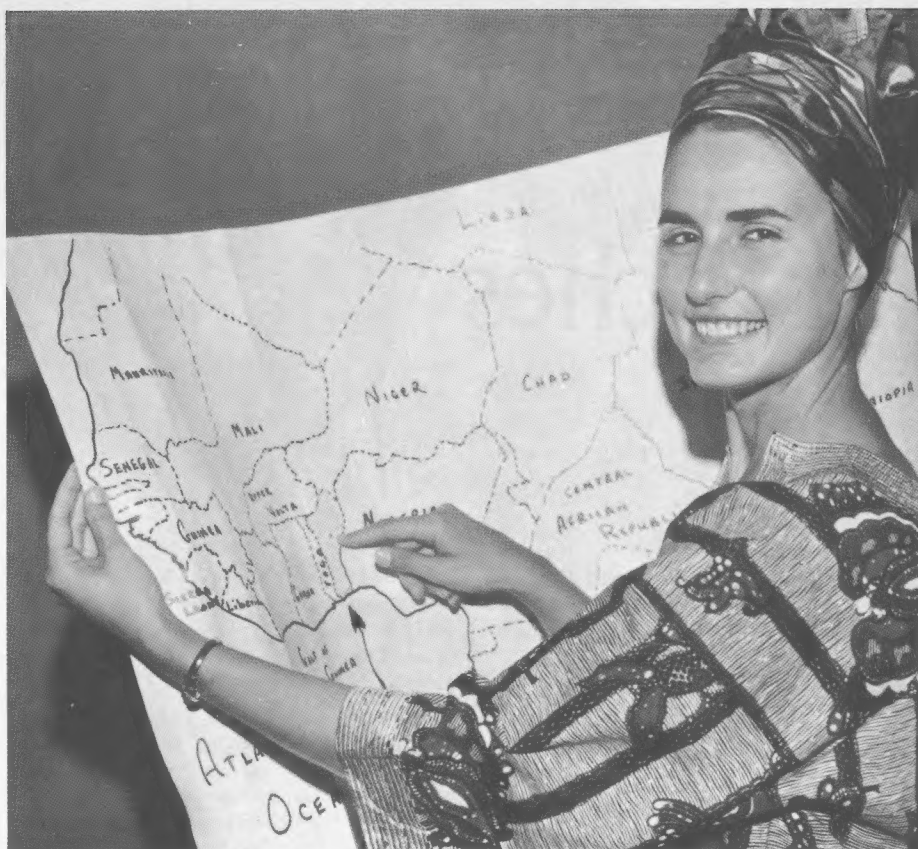
Roger M. Evans has been granted a Doctor of Philosophy degree by the University of Wisconsin.

'61

Students at No. 1 Fighter Wing, R.C.A.F. Marville, France, know they have the prettiest teacher.

She is **Mary-Jo Powell**, formerly Miss Edmonton Eskimo 1960, Miss Grey Cup 1960, and a graduate of the University with a major in English in 1961.

Miss Powell is on loan to the federal department of national defence for a two-year teaching period in Europe.



"CROSSROADS AFRICA"

Miss Isabelle Jones, fourth year education student from Dewberry, is at the University this Fall with her tuition paid by the Alumni Association. Last summer Isabelle was in Dahomey, Africa, as a Canadian emissary for "Crossroads Africa", building school rooms, and as she says, "bridges of friendship".

Grant M. Raisbeck has received his Doctorate degree in chemistry from Purdue University.

'62

A native of the Peace River district, **Roger Keay**, has been appointed regional farm economist for that area.

'63

Dual graduates, **Mr. and Mrs. Neil Henry**, have left for Ajmer, Rajasthan, India, where they will teach for two years under the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) program.

P. S. Ffoulkes-Jones has been appointed Edmonton division manager of Vanir Engineering Ltd.

'65

J. Hinz has been appointed Honourary Aide-de-Camp to His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

Two graduates from the department of music, **Jennifer Kilborn**, and **Sandra Caruthers**, have completed a special course in Winnipeg, along with other carefully chosen teachers from major cities across Canada. The purpose of the course was

to examine the exacting method of teaching the piano keyboard to four year old children, a method which is now practised in Japan with amazing results.

Fellow is an unusual name to give a very feminine young lady—but that's exactly what they call **Dr. Barbara Robinson** at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Robinson recently received a Christmas Seal Research Fellowship to continue her studies in epidemiological research at U.B.C.

'66

A former research chemist who spent the last six years of his service career in the biological and chemical warfare branch of the Armed Forces, has joined the staff of the new Harry Ainlay High School in Edmonton.

Douglas Gaudin is in charge of the first industrial laboratory class, a three-year program which is designed to train technicians for work in industrial laboratories—a field where there is an evergrowing demand and a tremendous shortage of trained people.

branches

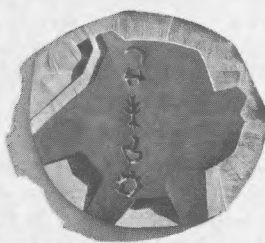


Toronto

Alumni resident in the Queen City and neighboring area have been treated to an excellent and varied fare of branch activities.

In September there was a family picnic, labeled as the one that everybody had been waiting for, set in the beautiful and spacious surroundings of Toronto Centre Island. Families were to look for the University clown who directed them to a reserved area for parking, and graduates were urged to bring an "adopted" family for the day. There were races and supper, and from all accounts, it was a most successful occasion.

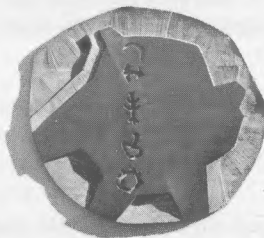
Then again in November, and by way of a change of pace, the eager Toronto executive arranged a dinner at the Wedgewood Dining Room. Guests were treated to an address by Fred C. Jorgenson, recently appointed principal of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. His subject was "The Technologist", and again the "plotters" for this event were rewarded by a commendable turnout.



Vancouver

Next to Toronto, probably the branch which has been devoting a maximum effort to reunion activities has been the West Coast unit, directed by Frank McEvoy.

In a recent letter to the central office, Frank indicated that a September Wine and Cheese Tasting Party at the Graduate Student Centre on the U.B.C. campus had been very well attended, and that the executive had been honored by a visit from Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Swift, and several other distinguished "Albertans" in attendance at a coincident Canadian Educational Association meeting.



With the football season in full swing, the University of British Columbia alumni played host to "Albertans" at the annual intercollegiate "Rain Bowl" contest. An invitation was extended to U. of A. graduates to participate in pre-game "western" lunchtime activities, and the Homecoming Ball in the evening.

Victoria

Not to be outdone, the Island branch executive has completed two excellent outings.

Late in the summer, alumni and families brought their own picnic suppers and en-

joyed the many delights of "Mattick's Farm" near Cordova Bay.

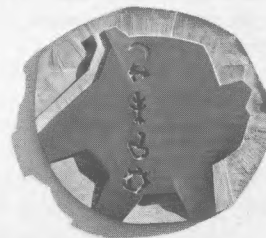
Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Ebell were hosts last month at an annual branch meeting, preceded by a tour of the Forestry Research laboratory on Burnside Road.

Dental Alumni

Some 90 dentists returned to the classroom on the campus recently, for a two-day symposium sponsored by the division of continuing education of the University's faculty of dentistry.

The symposium, the eighth sponsored by the University since 1950, was subjected to a wide variety of papers presented by Canadian and American specialists.

On the opening night of the symposium, the Dental Alumni Association sponsored a dinner at the Faculty Club. It was well attended, with D.A.A. President Dr. Robert Turner in the chair.



Medical Alumni

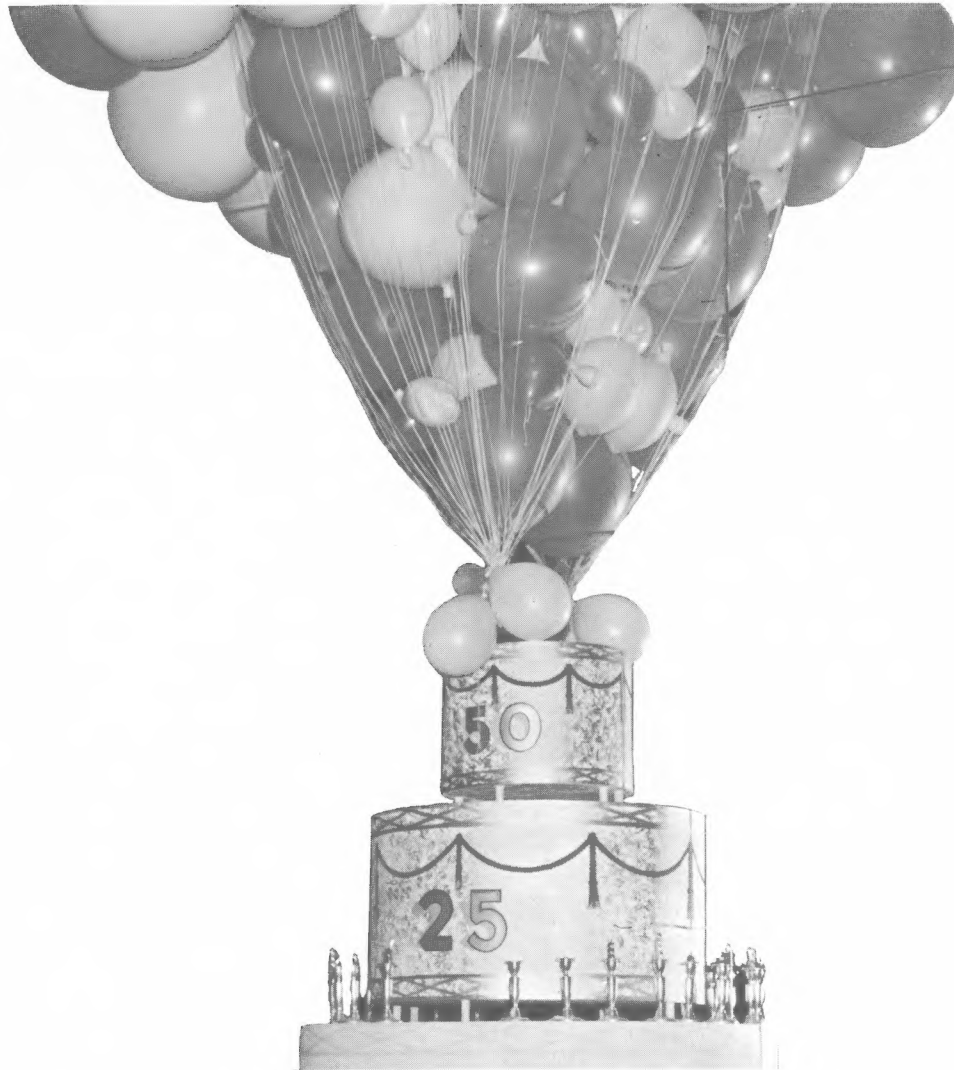
In the early Fall, a meeting of the C.M.A. (Alberta Division) was held at Jasper Park Lodge, and in traditional manner, the Medical Alumni Association hosted a dinner for medical graduates and their wives.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Eliot Corday '40, who makes his home in Beverly Hills, California. Dr. Corday had returned to accept the M.A.A. Outstanding Achievement Award for 1966. Chairman of the evening was Dr. Norris Bertrand, President of the M.A.A. The special medical classes of 1926 and 1941 were introduced and presented with appropriate mementos.

V.C.F.

A busy on-and-off campus project has been undertaken by the branch during the summer.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald C. Fair, president, a strenuous effort is being made by the unit to ensure that graduate students, upon arrival in Edmonton, are made to feel welcome.



HOMECOMING '67

Who? - - - All graduates of the University and guests are cordially invited to attend.

What? - - - **The annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet and Ball**

Where? - - - Banquet Room of the Macdonald Hotel
(Mezzanine Floor).

Why? - - - To dine, dance, and reminisce; to observe the Golden Anniversary of the Faculty of Pharmacy; and to specially honor the gold and silver classes of '17 and '42.

When? - - - **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967**



New Mural - West Face Engineering Building